

GUILTY RESTAURANT MEN MUST CEASE

Seventeen Ordered to Shut
Down for Day for "Beef-
less" Violations.

OTHERS ARE ADMONISHED

Swift & Co. Accused of Selling
Eggs Above Price Fixed,
to Fight To-day.

The Federal Food Board discovered yesterday that in spite of much publicity the Tuesday and Wednesday of every week are not nearly so patriotic as the holiday writers make it appear. In recognizing this fact the board ordered seventeen of the thirty-two restaurants summoned before it to close their doors from midnight Monday, March 25, to midnight Tuesday, March 26. Others accused of serving liver, kidney and tripe were met with Administrator Williams' unpraised finger and let off with a solemn warning.

There is still some debate in the councils of the Food Board as to whether veal is a forbidden meat on Tuesdays, owing to a conflict of instructions. The Lexington Lunch, at 621 Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn, owned by Hayden Bros., was excused on this fact, and the board made a statement that the owners are conforming to the spirit and letter of the food regulations.

Those Who Must Close.

The seventeen who were ordered to close for twenty-four hours are:

Parish Restaurant, 103 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn; Franklin Oyster House, 1120 Fulton street, Brooklyn; Almighty Church Restaurant, 1085 Fulton street, Brooklyn; M. Ginsburg, 506 Claremont parkway, The Bronx; H. Bloom, 492 East 174th street, The Bronx; J. Heinzer, 1202 Washington avenue, The Bronx; B. Koopersmith, 485 East 174th street, The Bronx; H. Rukentowitz, 513 East 174th street, The Bronx; G. Stevens, 32 Baren avenue, Long Island City; Drews Rorge, 757 Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn; M. Vogel, 231 Driggs avenue, Brooklyn; E. Blauszki, 211 Driggs avenue, Brooklyn; M. Baginski, 184 Driggs avenue, Brooklyn; J. Meyer, 147 Driggs avenue, Brooklyn; Zion Cafe, 239 Bowers; D. Risenberg's Cafe, 241 Bowers; and Tabor & Reetto, 100 Sixth avenue, Martin Healy's, at Sixtieth street and Broadway, was one of the restaurants

to be admonished by Administrator Williams. Other places were Joe's Restaurant, 1017 Third avenue; Peck's, 140 Fulton street; Hayden Bros., 681 Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn; Schlesser Bros., 3444 Broadway; Collins Lunch, 5 East Fourteenth street; Solomons', 345 Broadway; Borough Lunch, Third avenue and Nineteenth street; Home Made Lunch, 663 Third avenue, and Rose Smith's Restaurant, 1085 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn.

The proprietor of the Parish restaurant, while admitting his unlawful winking of the Tuesday-Wednesday rule, introduced an evidence a paragraph from a Greek newspaper which he translated for Mr. Williams as announcing that meatless days had been discontinued.

Swift & Co. Accused.

The ten accused said they did not know tripe, kidneys and liver were larded. Their offer to make amends and serve neither these products nor pork or beef caused their release. The balance of the cases were put over. Two were held for formal hearings, and two were dismissed.

The case brought against Swift & Co. for egg transactions in violation of the fixed price was adjourned until to-day. Decision on the Specialty Baking Company, at 175 Second street and two other addresses, charged with using too much wheat in their products also is expected to-day.

George Revington, attorney for Swift & Co., asked leave to introduce new testimony. It was represented that the company did not realize undue profit on the sale of 150,000 dozen eggs at from 25 to 30 1/2 cents a dozen. Swift & Co. bought the eggs from C. H. Zinn & Co. of 105 Hudson street, who in turn had purchased them from Elmer Wood & Co. for 15 cents a dozen. At that time the Food Board price was 45 1/2 cents a dozen.

The Specialty Baking Company admitted the charge of the board's investigators that for a month the concern had used no substitute wheat cereals, and that at the present time it is not using more than 7 per cent. of substitutes.

The appointment of a committee to act in an advisory capacity with the club division of the Food Board was announced by James C. Brady, chairman, to consist of the following members: Mrs. Wendell Baker, Alfred M. Barrett, William V. Griffin, George Howlett, Ernest Iselin, Adrian H. Larkin, Adolph Lewishin, Charles H. Pond, H. Hobart Porter, Alfred P. MacLay and Francis Lynde Stetson. The committee will engineer the observance of food regulations in 255 principal clubs of the city.

Milk Campaign Began.

The New York State Food Commission is opening an educational campaign in all parts of the State to educate the public to more general use of milk. A quart of milk is equal in food value to nine eggs, three-fourths of a

pound of round steak, two pounds of fresh cod, or one and one-eighth pounds of leg lamb.

Lowering the price to 10 cents, which has just been ordered, is expected to increase consumption. The 10 cents paid for a quart of milk will supply as much nourishment as 45 cents worth of cod or 34 cents worth of eggs. The importance of milk for children is especially treated.

The Food Commission issued a statement yesterday to correct published statements that war breads are unwholesome. When properly made by recipes which may be had on application to the office of the secretary of the State Food Commission at Albany there is no loss in nourishment in breadstuffs made with smaller proportions of wheat the statement says. Denial is made that war breads have caused disease.

Two of the cases against restaurant proprietors dismissed for lack of evidence were those of L. Tanewitz of 3414 Broadway and the Poliruck restaurant, 2744 Broadway. Hearings will be held Monday for the Sue Kong chop suey restaurant, 100 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, and A. Rubens' food store at 2102 Broadway.

The Terminal lunch, 8 Cortlandt street, and Fatseus & Samio, 673 Third avenue, were warned and dismissed.

500 EDUCATORS MEET.

German Language Teaching One
of Questions to Be Discussed.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

CHICAGO, March 21.—Educational problems caused by the war present difficulties to the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, which opened its annual convention at Hotel La Salle to-day. More than 500 educators from seventeen different States are attending the convention.

The chief questions are how the enrolments of students in be kept up during war time without lowering the admission standard and what shall be done about teaching the German language in public institutions.

This association inspects all secondary schools in the north central States and determines which should be placed on the accredited lists of schools.

According to present indications the association will not take steps to abolish the teaching of German. Some of the educators declare that teaching the German language is an educational necessity, is not unpatriotic.

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METHODISTS WOULD RAISE VAST AMOUNT

Southern Branch Plans to Get
\$35,000,000 for Campaign.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 21.—Leaders of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, meeting here as a committee of 100 to plan for the participation of the Southern Methodist Church with the Northern and Canadian branches in a joint missionary campaign as a feature of the centennial celebration of the founding of the Methodist Mission Board, today tentatively fixed \$35,000,000 as the amount to be raised by the Southern Church toward the fund to meet the expenses of the campaign. This amount is almost three times the sum set by the general committee arranging for the centennial as the minimum which the Southern branch of the church would be expected to contribute.

The action taken by the conference here is subject to ratification by the

General Conference of the church, which is to meet in Atlanta in May. Original plans of the joint centennial commission provided for the expenditure of a minimum of \$100,000,000 in the campaign, which will be inaugurated next year and last five years. The Northern Methodist church tentatively pledged \$30,000,000. The Canadian church only recently joined in the movement and the part it will take has not been determined. The conference adjourned to-night.

A joint session of the centennial commission of the Northern and Southern churches will meet to-morrow.

INSURANCE FOR PRISONERS.

Congress Acts in Behalf of Amer-
icans Held by Germans.

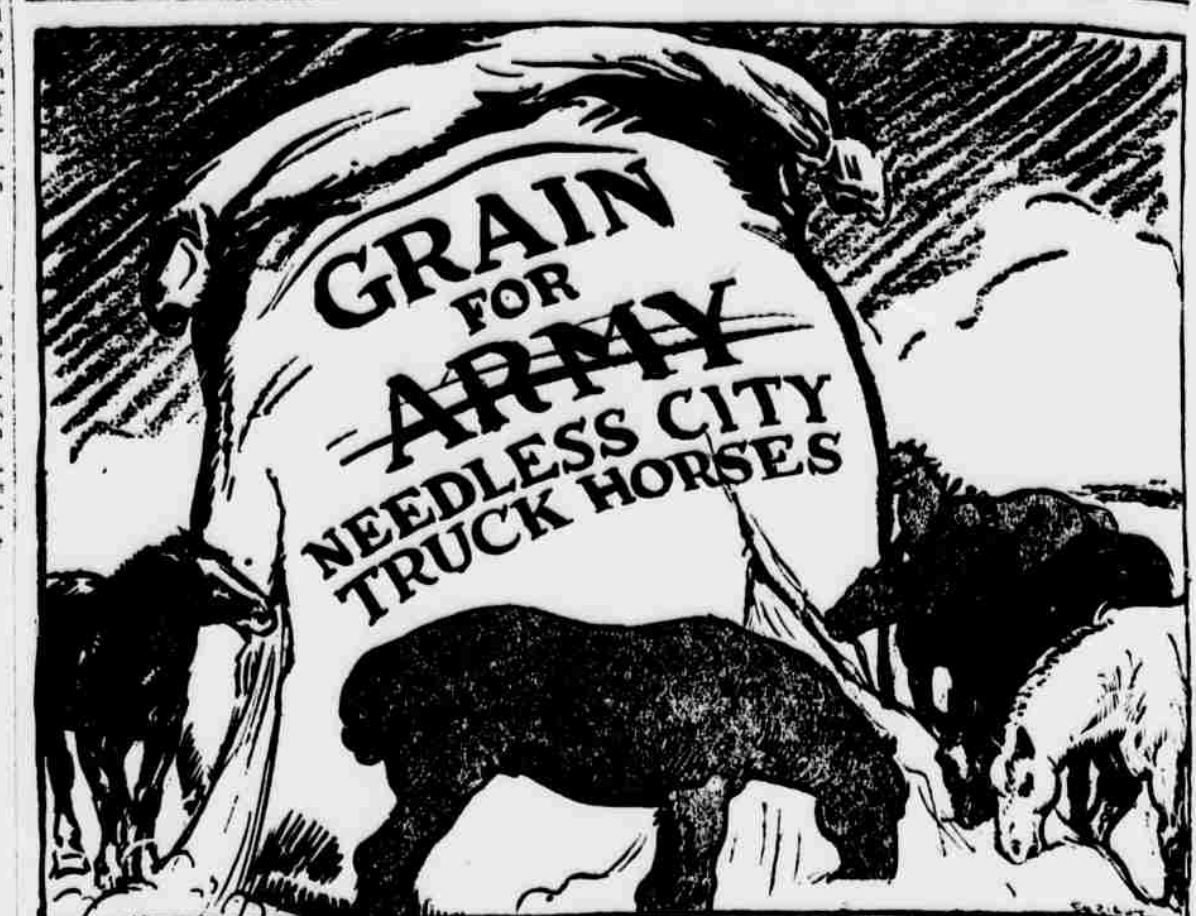
WASHINGTON, March 21.—American soldiers and sailors held by the enemy as war prisoners are excepted from provisions of the soldiers' insurance law requiring their signatures to applications for policies in a Senate resolution adopted to-day by the House. The law as passed required that applications made out by beneficiaries should be countersigned by the men insured.

Branch Railroad Office Closed.

In accordance with the policy, intro-
duced since the Government took over
the control of the railroads, of cutting

all expense and service deemed uneces-
sary during a state of war the ticket
and passenger office of the Southern Pa-
cific Railroad at 33 Broadway will be

closed May 1. A notice to that effect
was posted in the office yesterday. The
main passenger office of the railroad at
1158 Broadway will be kept open.



ARE YOU GUILTY of letting your city truck horses
A gulp the grain that is sorely needed for the war pro-
gram of your country and her allies?

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A REVOLUTION IN GERMANY IF THE GREAT DRIVE FAILS

This is the prediction of A. Curtis Roth, former American Vice-Consul to Plauen, Saxony, and an authority on German affairs. It is based upon confidential reports just received from behind the German lines which show that, despite the Italian and Russian successes, the common people of the Kaiser's empire are sick of fighting. They have been fed up with promises from Hindenburg that the Spring offensive will sweep the Allies back and will end the conflict. If they don't win Prussian military domination will be shaken as never before and an uprising of unprecedented violence is on the cards. It seems too good to be true, but the writer shows that all the evidence points to that conclusion.

How Mrs. O'Grady Likes Her Job

An intimate conversation with the new woman police deputy
which shows her feminine side and also gives a new
idea of her plans and aspirations.

Saving Daylight and What It Means to You

A complete and interesting explanation of the new law which goes
into effect on Sunday, March 31, at 2 a. m. and how it
affects the life of every citizen.

The National Army's Health and the Next Draft

Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk tells what the country's surgeons
are doing for the drafted men and how America's
young manhood is being strengthened.

When Pershing's Men Get a Rest From Fighting

What They Do and Where They Go When the Day's
Work is Over—Recreation and Rest Provided
in Pleasant French Towns.

These are just a few of
the things worth reading

IN NEXT SUNDAY'S SUN